THEN & NOW!

By Frances H. Paulette

"Summertime"

"Summertime, and the living is easy . . ." and the song goes on and on. But wait, do I detect a sound of static beginning to drown out the very familiar melody? Sh . . . I'm going to listen, want to join me?

"Mother, just how utterly ridiculous can you get? I realize perfectly well the point you are trying to make by singing that old song. The living is easy? No way!! All of us poor teenagers who have working mothers really catch it when school is out. None of that "summertime lazy living stuff for us! We really have it awfully hard." With that pronouncement the young lady sauntered into the family room, plopped herself in front of the televsion and began to enjoy her favorite show.

Just as her mother was hurrying out of the door on her way to the office she stuck her head in to the family room and reminded her daughter of the laundry that had to be done.

"Mother," exclaimed Jan, (the young lady of NOW), "by the time I go back and forth to the utility room loading the washer and dryer, I will have missed my entire program! Boy, think how neat it would have been to have lived back in the "good ole days" when Mothers stayed home and kept house. We would have had an easy time!" You think so? Let's just see about that!

* * *

It was 5 a.m. and even at that very early hour it was evident that the day was going to be unusually warm. Mama was hurrying for Monday was wash day and there was much to do.

"Martha Jane", called Mrs. So-and So, "you had best hurry and get dressed, it's already late and time is a'wastin'; we've got a busy day". Without being fully awake, Martha Jane hopped out of bed and began to dress. Still drugged by sleep, she fumbled at the row of buttons down the front of her dress. She was glad that it was summertime and she didn't have to bother with the long black stockings and the button shoes.

After a hearty breakfast at the big kitchen table, Martha Jane knew what was expected of her and got busy. Water had to be carried from the spring that bubbled down under the hill - - - enough to fill the big black pot that would boil the laundry and the washing and rinsing tubs. Whew!! that was a lot of water to "tote!"

"My", thought Martha Jane, "I'm lucky today! The firewood is already under the black pot, ready to light." She remembered how her brother, Josh, had complained the night before when he had to carry the wood and "lightwood" kindling from the woodshed for the wash pot. He had wanted to catch lightening bugs instead! Besides, he had contended, "wash-day doings" was woman's work and he wanted no part of it.

After she had filled the tubs and the big black pot, she ran into the house for a shovel of hot coals from the hearth. Hurrying along, she hoped to accomplish her mission before being caught! Mama had some very definite ideas about borrowing hot coals and they were all negative! She said it was just too "risky" - - - maybe she was right.

Martha Jane made it just in time. Everything was ready and things could get going. Her mind kept wandering to the rope swing under the big oak tree & the new ball of string that Grandpa had made for her, but she knew better than to do more than think. If Mamma caught her playing she would surely have to "hug" the potatoes for punishment, & that WAS punishment!

As Martha Jane picked up the cake of homemade soap her mind went back to another busy day, back in March. She didn't know why but it was always on the new moon in March when they had the soapmaking. She remembered the scraps of pork meat and the leftover grease boiled in the pot in the yard with ley. It had been her chore to stir the pot to be sure it didn't boil over. Now that was one chore that was even worse than wash day!

After the laundry had been scrubbed on the big old washboard, the white ones boiled in the pot, rinsed, put throught the bluing water, and finally dipped in starch, it was "hanging out time". The better things got a place of honor on the clotheline that was stretched between the apple trees; after that was used up then came the rose bushes, any shrub or tree that might be handy; even the garden fence was utilized.

The day was almost over and was Martha Jane ever glad! There was one thing, however, to dampen her spirits - - - ironing. These shirt collars that had to be ironed while still wet were a pill! After several, the big black flat iron got a bit heavy. There was one consolation though, while she was ironing, brother Josh would have to catch the worms off the tobacco! After that he would have to pick up apples under the trees for the pigs to eat. He wouldn't have much time for that swing either!

"Oh well," mused Martha Jane as she sprawled on the back porch for a much needed rest before she had to feed and water the chickens and guineas, "I don't have it so bad, at least I have a brother to share the chores."

* * *

"Jan, Jan," called Mrs. Now-A-Day, "I'm home for lunch; why I do believe you have been napping!" I guess I did drop off to sleep, I was reading an article - - - it was a bunch of stuff about how much teenagers of the days of THEN had to do, but it can't be for real - - how would she know what to write?"

How did I know what to write? There are three very special people in Evergreen, Va. who took the time to tell me the facts about the days of THEN - - - you see, they lived THEN, and with a touch of nostalgia, happily recalled those days when there was much to do, none of the conveniences of today, and still people found the time to visit, relax and enjoy life more than we do, it seems. I want to thank Mrs. Ora Baker, Mrs. Mattie Mott Harvey, and Mrs. Lillie Jennings for taking the time to go back to the good ole days, if only in memory and for letting me go with them. By the way, do your potatoes need "hugging?"

ST.LUKE

On Sunday, June 26th, the program for the celebration of Men's Day was well carried out. For some unknown reason the speaker and his groups did not appear. But Rev. Alvin Jones with the time at hand,and short notice took charge and gave the message which was well taken by the listeners. He challenged the men on the point of unfailing duty to the cause of Christ, and being true to the cause, and being a man of pure action in all duties for the better.

The offering was good. $500.00 was taken up. Rev. Jones was Chairman. Deacon S. D. Hunter was M. C.

7-3-77 - Regular preaching services at the St. Luke Church was well attended by members and friends and homecomers for the 4th holiday. This was recognized as Youth Day sponsored by Mrs. Deloris Nowlin and Mrs. Deloris Hamlette. Music was given by choir # 2. Scripture - Miss Brenda Nowlin; Prayer, Miss Valeria Nowlin; Announcements, Miss Louise Nowlin. The offering was lifted by Mr. Leon and Robert Hubbard.

Rev. J. E. McLaughlin, pastor gave the message. Text Mark 4:34-37. The subject was "Little Ships With Us In The Storm." This was great. Something to think about. The offering was very good.

On Saturday, July 2nd, the Youth in Action for Christ gave a bake sale and cook out at St. Luke's under the lovely shade trees. And this was a big success. All Auxiliaries are working to try to pay the mortgage off from the church by August 7, 1977.

On July 3, 1977 at 6:00 P.M. the Rev. Wayne Younger was guest speaker for the Youth in Action for Christ. Text was St.Luke 11:1. The subject was "Prayer". He said earnest prayer will change things. The day was a very great occassion.

Mr. Mustain Haskin from New York and son are visiting his sisters, Mrs. Catherine Tweed of Concord, and Mrs. Margaret Scott and Mrs. Vivian Banks of Pamplin for the holiday.

Mrs. Teresa Baker from Philadelphia has returned to her home after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Grace Walker of Concord. While here she took her aunt to visit Mrs. Elizabeth Franklin of Cullen, Va., who is also an aunt.

Mrs. Esther Callahan remains on the shut-in list at her home in Concord.

SEC Speaker

ROBERT B. DELANO

Mr. Delano, of Warsaw (Va.), President of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation since 1962, and Vice-President of the American Farm Bureau Federation since 1976, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Southside Electric Cooperative in Crewe on Saturday, September 10th.

STONEWALL

Mr. and Mrs. Watts Moore and son Leon and Timmy Moore of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Neb Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Moore and family, and Susan Campbell and Sherri Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stratton of Appomattox spent their vacation at Virginia Beach this year.

Mr. George Moore, Sr. of Roanoke, Va. is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Wingfield are spending the holiday at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Upchurch of Richmond visited Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Wingfield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Welch of South Carolina spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Watts Moore and son.

Tony Moore of Gladstone, Va., is spending some time with Leon Moore.

Two Local Students Are 4-H All-Stars

About 185 senior 4-H'ers were inducted Thursday, June 23, into the Virginia 4-H All-Stars, the senior branch of the 4-H organization, during the 55th State 4-H Congress at Virginia Tech.

Vicki Glover and Joe Ford were inducted into the Virginia 4-H All-Stars from Appomattox County.

CANNAN BAPTIST

Regular preaching service Sunday July 10th at 11:30 a.m. Rev. C. L. Elliott , pastor, in charge. The senior choir will render the music.

July 10th at 7 P.M. the Senior choir will celebrate their anniversary. Many choirs have been invited. Please attend. Sponsor Mrs. Mary Hudson.

On July 31st the fifth Sunday at 3:30 P.M., Mrs. Gladys Evans will sponsor a special Building Fund Rally. Rev. Hankins and a visiting choir will render the service. Please come and worship with us, and make these services a success.

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"The South 40"

by JAMES A. SMITH EXTENSION AGENT

A small amount of corn has begun to tassel, which means corn is beginning to enter a critical period.

Farmers know that water is a very important factor in the production of corn. Each pound of above-the-ground dry matter produced requires about 400 pounds of water. A corn crop in Virginia requires about 22 inches of water during the growing season.

Corn has a critical moisture period in which it responds to water more so than other times. This is a three-week period beginning about five days before silking and going to about the end of the soft-dough stage. Studies have shown that about 4.3 bushels per acre are lost for each drought day during this period. During the ten days preceding this most critical period, a loss of two bushels for each drought day was recorded. So it - - - may pay off if water is limited, save it until the tasseling and silking period.

For the highest yield, the corn crop should receive a net of 1.4 inches of water each week from some source during the critical period. This may come from rainfall, soil moisture or irrigation. In case of irrigation at 70% efficiency, this means two inches applied each week. The amount applied and the time between each irrigation will depend upon the soil type.

Soil type has much to do with the response of corn to irrigation. Some soils have yield limitations even when adequate moisture is always available. For example, studies in a Congaree soil in Orange County yielded only nine bushels of corn more from irrigation than unirrigated during a severe drought period. Similarly a Davidson soil in Orange County yielded 146 bushels of corn in 1966 without irrigation. The irrigated corn only yielded 177 bushels per acre for a 31-bushel increase. In the same year in Charlotte County, a droughty soil, Cecil fin sandy loam, yielded 2 bushels per acre unirrigated and 127 bushels irrigated.

It is evident that the response to irrigation is going to be much greater in droughty soils.

Adequate water during the critical growth period of the plant is of greatest importance. Irrigation should begin before 50 percent of the available water in the soil is depleted.

* * *

Blackleg has already begun taking its toll of non-innoculated animals. There's no reason to take these losses when a low cost vaccine is available. Calves should be vaccinated twice - when two to three months old and again at a year of age.

Preventive medicine is always the least-cost way of stopping losses due to disease.

* * *

A recent statement on what the future without pesticides might hold is as follows:

- - Total output of crops and livestock combined would be reduced immediately by at least 30%.

- - The price of farm products could be expected to increase by 50 to 75%.

- - Farm exports would be eliminated.

- - The number of agricultural workers currently on farms would have to be doubled.

- - Instead of spending 17% of family income on food, we would be forced to devote 30 to 40% of our income and perhaps even more to provide for current food needs.

- - Without increasing the amount of land in farm crops, we could not provide food for more than 40% of our current population.

PRECIPITATION

Last Week	.08
Month of June	2.31
Normal for June	3.17
This Month	.00
This Year	14.36
Normal for Year	19.35

ROCKS

Rocks, July 4 - Here it is July now, so the temperature has moved up. The wheat harvest has about ended. A nice rain fell last week. The long days and hot sun and wind blowing soon dries it up.

Mrs. Lockie Martin entered Virginia Baptist Hospital on Tuesday for tests.

Mrs. Gladys Anderson and Mrs. Dolly Cawthorn were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore last Sunday afternoon.

Sympathy goes out to Mrs. Odelle Ranson in the death of her sister, Mrs. Maxine Harper of Richmond who died on Thursday.

Lloyd Richardson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richardson left on Saturday on vacation for a week or 10 days at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

A number from Rocks attended the Open House for Hazel Moon last Sunday at Liberty Church.

A successful Bible School was held for 13 days at Rocks. Family night was held on Wednesday night. The enrollment was 134 with an average attendance of 118.

Mrs. Carleen Farrar is at a nursing home at Spout Springs.

The Pamplin Cannery opened last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ranson of Farmville were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Ranson Friday night.

A Baptist revival service on next Sunday July 10, at 2 P.M. at the Evergreen Baptist Church and at the Old Rocks Church site. We have a number of candidates who desire to be baptized in the church and at old Rocks site. Come and support your new family members.

Congratulations to Patty Roach who was the first runner-up in the Miss Dixie Youth Contest on Saturday night in Appomattox.

Tim Almond spent Sunday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richardson of Pamplin.

A number of campers from here are camping at Grand View Lake. They left on Friday afternoon.

Misses Patty Roach, Susan Morris and Angie Letterman will be at the Cedars this week from Rocks Church.

Sympathy is extended the Kershner family in the death of their grandmother, Viola Kershner. The funeral at Rocks church at 11:00 a.m. Monday. Burial in the cemetery.

Harry Almond of the Keyville Nursing Home will spend a few days this week with his brother, Joe and family.

Rev. A. M. Taylor brought another good sermon Sunday. The crowd was small but two more joined the church.

GET ACTION GET RESULTS WITH CLASSIFIED ADS

TO CONDUCT REVIVAL AT PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Bob C. Davis, Evangelist from Concord, will conduct revival services at Providence Baptist Church in Red House from July 17 through July 22, 1977. Services will begin each night at 8 p.m. with special music each evening. Dr. Davis is a very dynamic, likeable evangelist and you and your family not want to miss a single service!

Dr. Davis, who is a graduate of Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C.; Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas; and Luther Rice Seminary in Jacksonville, Fla.; is married to the former Norma Beach and they have two daughters, Joy and Lori.

This great man of God has had a total of fifteen years of pastoral work during which time he served six churches as pastor. A full-time evangelist now, he has conducted many revivals across America and in Jamaica as well. Along with other special services and leading in witnessing clinics, Dr. Davis is also the author of a book, "Building A Soul Winning Church," an article in the "Outreach" magazine entitled "When A Normal Life Becomes Super Normal." In addition to this, he is listed in "Who's Who In North America, 1976."

Providence feels very fortunate in being able to have Dr. Davis conduct this revival, and we are most pleased to share him and our services with YOU. So come and bring your family and be a part of this great week at Providence!

Agribusiness Workshop Planned

Instructors of agricultural education from fourteen counties have been invited to participate in an agribusiness management workshop at Randolph-Henry High School, July 11.

Presentations on computerized record keeping will be given by R. B. Carter, director of vocational education in Appomattox County; Mrs. Ann Daniels, member of the Virginia Agribusiness Management Association advisory board; J. A. Nolen of Jim Nolen Associates, Inc.; and Mrs. Betty Corr, acting manager of the Virginia Agribusiness Management Association.

The workshop sessions will focus on the role of computerized record keeping in agribusiness management.

L. A. Starling, instructor of agricultural education in the Randolph-Henry High School, is in charge of local arrangements for the workshop.

Young Farmer Tour Slated July 14

The Bluestone Young Farmers will be host for the annual Young Farmer tour, Thurs., July 14. Young Farmer members from 14 counties will meet at Bluestone Junior High School at 9 a.m. and proceed in buses to the farms and agricultural businesses to be visited.

The tour will include visits to farms of Billy Park, R. L. Jackson, and Thomas Brankley. The group of about one hundred will also visit the nursery at Aaron's Creek Farms and Tilley's Machine Shop.

Rick Hubbard of Amelia County, president of the Area Young Farmer organization, will preside during the day-long activity. D. E. Propst and R. L. Price, instructors of agricultural education in the Bluestone Junior High School, are in charge of arrangements for the annual event.

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